

## Announce Brockington To Be Convocation Speaker

### Will Seek More Generous Policy For Immigration

Move to Petition Federal  
Government

#### REFUGEE PROBLEM

VANCOUVER (C.U.P.)—A move to petition members of the Federal Government at Ottawa for a more generous and liberal policy in regard to German refugees was begun here Wednesday noon as Dr. W. G. Black, President of the League of Nations Society in Canada, Vancouver Branch, spoke to 1,000 U.B.C. students following an address by Dr. Hugo Franck, former state attorney in Berlin, who is now a refugee in Canada under a limited visitor's permit.

"Canada has not met her implied obligations to the League of Nations," Dr. Black declared. "On Monday a group of refugees will pass through Vancouver en route to Australia, where a decent consideration is being made for them. I ask that each of you here present write to your local member at Ottawa petitioning that the barriers against refugees be somewhat relaxed on a basis of relaxed immigration. Canada can greatly benefit from the intellectual resources of some of these people who are being driven into exile, and they will make useful citizens who will add to the material welfare of the country."

Dr. Franck, who began to learn English only two weeks ago, told the students of conditions in Germany, where "even the iron fence railings around houses and graves in the cemeteries are being used for the making of arms."

He told of wholesale conscription of Germany, her people, thought and ideals, even animals, to the Nazi ideology, and of a general preparation for war. The Nazi theme goes so far in Germany, he said, that youth is being organized to go into each country in the world and explain the Nazi doctrines. "You had an example of this in the recent meeting of Nazis in New York," he declared.

Prevailing conditions in the land of his birth, he believes, will continue "for a long time." The seizure of Austria had eliminated the chance that an army uprising might seize the power now held by the Nazi dictatorship.

Dr. Franck, who served as a volunteer in the German army during the Great War, and lost his father and brother in the conflict, fled recently from Germany with his wife and seven-year-old son, and barely enough money to reach Canada.

Stephen Guttman, Dr. Franck's companion, formerly Viennese exporter, is forced to leave Canada on March 10, according to immigration officials here. On that date his limited visitor's permit expires. In the near future Dr. Franck himself and his family will be in a similar position.

### Philosoph Offers Its Essay Prizes

Candidates Must Give Names  
to Registrar

WRITTEN APRIL 8th

Philosophical Society of the University of Alberta offers prizes for the three best essays in its annual essay competition, which will be held in Convocation Hall on Saturday, April 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. The first prize is \$25, the second \$15, and the third \$10. The subjects will be announced only at the beginning of the period set aside for writing. Competition is open to all students of the University. Candidates intending to write should give their names in at the Registrar's Office not later than 5 p.m., Thursday, April 6.

#### CLUB ELECTIONS

At the last meeting of the Political Science Club for this term, the two officers for next year were filled by acclamation. Claude Campbell was elected president and Yvonne Misener was elected secretary. Jim Campbell reported that no definite decision had been made regarding political clubs on the campus as yet. At the previous meeting, Mr. Watson Thomson spoke on the topic, "Is the Clash Between Right and Left Inevitable?"

#### STUDENTS GO ON AIR

Next Friday evening March 24th, a group from the Philharmonic Society will go on the air over CKUA from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. Their program, directed by Mr. Kevan, will feature the voices of Margaret Hutton and Ian Docherty. Mr. Kevan will be the accompanist.

### Pulp and Print



This is the last issue of The Gateway to appear before the anticipated and/or dreaded Convocation issue. Above are shown glimpses of 13 of the 35 issues published this year. Prominent in the fan of papers may be seen the Students' Union Building issue and the colored Christmas front page.

## News And Events on Campus Reviewed From 1938-39 Files

Athletic, Literary and Executive Activities Make Year on  
Alberta Campus Outstanding

By Don Carlson

When two thousand men and women pass seven months of the year working and playing together within the relatively narrow confines of a university campus, their composite existence forms a complex picture. By means of The Gateway, a picture in print is created—one which is as complete as possible; and one by means of which a history of campus life is made available.

Here is a survey of student affairs as they occurred and passed into history, according to the files of the thirty-five issues of The Gateway which were published between October and March, 1938-39. Do you remember them all?

Within a few days of the opening of the winter session, it was evident a new all-time high in registration totals had been reached. In The Gateway of October 1, officials announced that all previous attendance records had been shattered.

No sooner had lectures commenced than Green and Gold athletes swung into action on a long schedule which carried them from the gridiron in autumn, through the hockey wars, boxing, wrestling and fencing, to basketball and season's end.

On Saturday, October 1, Alberta's Golden Bears, by dropping their opening game of the year to Edmonton Eskimos, began a dismal season—one of the most unsuccessful in history. Hampered by injuries, poor schedule, and other unforeseen circumstances, they never worked themselves out from under the shadow of defeat. On Saturday, Oct. 15, they were beaten by Saskatchewan Huskies, and again on Saturday, Oct. 29, by the same club.

During the first two weeks in October plans for the annual Med-Engineer fight fell through, and after shelling a proposal for an organized battle on the gridiron, leaders let the question die a natural death. Culmination of this "rapprochement" between the two rival factions came a week ago when Med Doug Florendine sponsored Engineer Keith Millar in the election campaign for Union President.

Wednesday, October 5, Council held their first meeting, and embarked on a stormy voyage which was to carry them through the Soph reception misunderstanding, Junior prom crisis, Union building campaign (which made its first public appearance in a special edition of The Gateway, November 8); budget meeting; national scholarships; and ultimately, to the spring elections. During the week of February 12 to 19, Treasurer John Lewis, acting on a motion by the Council, submitted a cheque of 50 dollars to the National

Secretary for National Scholarships Fund—first material evidence of the scholarship campaign on the Alberta campus.

Major debating made its bow to the campus on Friday, October 14, and defeated Albertans Burt Ayre and Morris Schumlatner by proving that "Man is master of his fate." In the Christmas edition of The Gateway announcement of intervarsity debating teams chosen was made. Morris Shumlatner and Bruce McDonald travelled to Vancouver a month later, and whipped the coast debaters decisively on the question of German colonies. Jack Brennehan and Delmar Oviatt, Alberta's home representatives, were downed by Saskatchewan's visiting team on the same resolution. Subsequently the Saskatchewanites were crowned champions of Western Canada Intercollegiate debating by defeating Manitoba, and by doing so were awarded the McGoun Cup.

Engineers finally came out on top in interfaculty debating—Engineers Bill Ziegler and D. Berry defeating Commercemen Jacques and Ross on Thursday, March 2. They will hold the Huggill Trophy for one year.

Student politics formed a major item in the cross-section of campus affairs throughout the year. During the period October 25-28 class elections took place. Dewis, Millar and Langston became presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore class respectively. No sooner had the Soph executive been elected than they were faced with a mix-up on dates for the Soph reception, but finally completed final arrangements for the affair.

November 4, Howard Young was elected president of the Frosh class.

Subordinating class elections, and all previous Union elections, were the recent spring elections. First indications of impending campaigns which were to hold the eye of the campus and Edmonton, as well, came in the Friday, March 3, Gateway. Six days later, President-elect John P. Dewis, Vice-President-elect Beth Rankin, Secretary Judd Bishop and Treasurer-elect Percy Powers made their first official bow to the electorate through the columns of The Gateway. A record vote was cast, as students went to the polls and elected 18 candidates for guidance of student affairs for 1939-40. A week later, Engineers went to the polls, after a high-pressure series of campaigns which hit a new high in electioneering, and chose Bev Monkman, Ed Langston and Murray

(Continued on Page 2)  
See: CAMPUS EVENTS

#### FINAL REGULAR PAPER ISSUED

With the exception of the Convocation issue, this is the last Gateway to appear this term. The Convocation issue containing examination results and news of scholarships and awards received will be published the day before Convocation, and mailed to every student at his home address. It will also contain campus and C.U.P. news occurring between the dates of publication of this issue and the Convocation issue.

## Year Book Will Start Publishing About April 15

1939 Edition to be Better  
Than Ever

"Bigger and better than ever" is the stock phrase to use when talking of year books. But it will not apply fully to the Evergreen and Gold this year. "Better" will be applicable in fullest measure; but the actual size will be approximately the same as last year. Books will start coming off the press about April 15, at the rate of fifty a day.

The colour scheme of the new year book will be entirely different from that of any yet published. The colour and design of the cover while still a secret are promised to be strikingly unusual. There have been some changes in the sections into which the book is divided, but those concerning classes, clubs and sport are much the same as usual.

The Faculty section, dealing with the deans and professors has a different treatment this year. The snapshot section has more pictures of a smaller size rather than a few panels of very large pictures. Advertising has also gone in for pictures. This adds a great deal of interest to that section of the book.

## Monks, Muckers In E.S.S. Parade

Monkman Elected Society  
President

Monks, muckers and music—bagpipes, ballyhoo and bedlam. Tuesday looked like circus day on the campus when candidates for E.S.S. posts and their supporters staged a parade that had everything.

In the election Wednesday, Bev Monkman, third year civil engineer from Medicine Hat, was elected president of the E.S.S., nosing out Bill Pegler and Derek Berry. "Monk" was Council representative for the Applied Science Faculty during this last year. Ed Langston of Calgary, a second year miner, triumphed over Don Sneath in the voting for vice-president. Murray Bolton, a third year electrical, was elected secretary-treasurer, piling up more votes than Bud Coote and Garnet Kyle.

Three separate groups made up the Tuesday parade, marching through the Arts and Medical buildings, accompanied by music (or noise) from a hot trumpet, a trombone, bugle, accordion, mouth organ and bagpipes. Paraders were dressed as cowboys, monks, miners and various other characters. One engineer who had supposedly consumed his forty beers, was carried on a stretcher.

Next meeting (the last) of the E.S.S. on Monday, March 20th, will take the form of a smoker. The vice-president's report will be read and installation of new officers will take place.

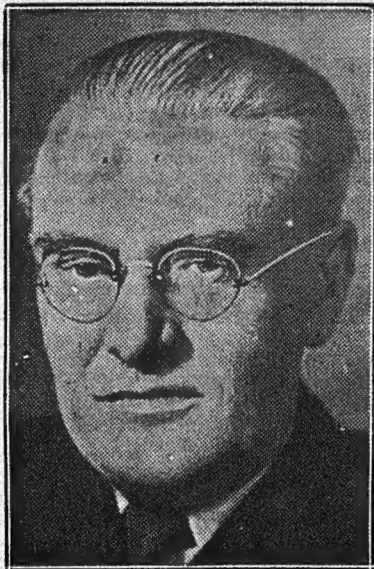
## British Education Lecture Subject

Noted Geographer to Speak  
Monday

Mr. Jasper H. Stenbridge, F.R.G.S., will lecture on "British Education" in Med 142 on Monday, March 20, at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Stenbridge, one of the most noted teachers of Geography in the old country, is making a tour of Canada for the purpose of discussing problems relating to the teaching of this subject.

The speaker is well known in England for his many courses of lectures and broadcasts on education, with particular emphasis on the subject of geography. He has also written a series of books entitled "The World Wide Geography Series."

#### CONVOCATION SPEAKER



Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., Chairman of the Board of Governors of the CBC, who will give the Convocation Address this year.

## Drama, Debating Executives Are Chosen Thursday

Hyland is President of Dramat,  
Berry of Debating

#### COLGROVE WINS

New executives for the Dramatic and Debating Societies were elected yesterday.

Tommy Hyland, second year Law student from Vernon, B.C., was elected president of the Dramatic Society in a close race with Fred Bentley. Hyland polled 177 votes to Bentley's 174. Lorraine Colgrove, Arts junior from Calgary, won the post of vice-president by defeating Frances Gust of Medicine Hat.

Bill Prowse was elected secretary of the Dramatic Society when he defeated Mary McLaughlin. J. D. Elliott, third year agriculture student from Edmonton, was acclaimed secretary.

In the voting for president of the Debating Society, Derek Berry of Edmonton, a third year engineering student, defeated Ed Lewis and Neil German.

## Maxwell Makes Statements On Rugby and Union Building

#### Activities of Council Committee

#### FINANCE DIFFICULTY

In view of the fact that The Gateway last fall gave space to proposals for a Students' Union Building and that, although the plan has been progressing, nothing definite has been done as yet, it is only proper that I should attempt to explain what has been done, and why nothing more tangible has been accomplished.

To my mind the erection of a building is possible by two different methods, each of which presents many difficulties and is slow in becoming effective. First, and perhaps most beneficial from the student point of view, would be erection of the building by a fund contributed by one or more wealthy persons. But, since this means is dependent largely on a combination of fortuitous circumstances and the Almighty, this fund is certainly not at the moment available.

Many students feel, on the other hand, that this building is a student undertaking to which we alone should contribute time and money, and that lacking any large bequest the project should be undertaken by means of a general student levy. This I believe to be the most effective means at present, provided of course that sufficient money is available at a rate of interest that would make the undertaking financially possible.

The committee appointed by Council has up to the moment accomplished a great deal by way of groundwork. In the first place some 120 universities throughout Canada and the United States were canvassed by letter in order to secure a mass of information which would materially assist them in formulating plans. The response to our canvass was in most cases very generous. We have at hand information covering almost every angle of the project, ranging from size, price and facilities to methods of financing and of retiring debt.

(Continued on Page 2)  
See: UNION BUILDING

## Board of Governors Chairman Of Broadcasting Corporation Accepts Alberta Invitation

Well-known in Province, Noted Lawyer and Humorist Will  
Deliver Address

CONVOCATION MAY 16

Speaker at Convocation this year will be Leonard W. Brockington, K.C., Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, it was announced this morning by President W. A. R. Kerr.

Member of the Canadian Bar Association, and well known in musical and literary circles, Mr. Brockington is much in demand because of his eloquent addresses. He recently addressed both the Canadian and the American Bar Associations, and was guest speaker on the New York Philharmonic program from Carnegie Hall several weeks ago.

Born in Cardiff, Wales, he came to South Edmonton, where he was engaged in journalistic work. Later he went to Calgary, and until becoming City Solicitor he was associated with the law firm of Bennett, Hanna and Sanford.

Besides his capacity on the CBC Board of Governors, Mr. Brockington is counsel for the North West Grain Dealers Association in Winnipeg.

Mr. Brockington is by no means a stranger to the University of Alberta having addressed a meeting of the Philosophical Society five or six years ago on the subject "Humour." Twelve hundred people packed Convocation Hall at the most delightful meeting in the history of the society. Possessor of a wide literary knowledge and a fund of humour, Mr. Brockington has coined many witty remarks, one of them, "Give me Liberty or give me Saturday Evening Post," parody on Patrick Henry's famous quotation.

Convocation has been set for Tuesday, May 16, and will be held in McDougall United Church as in other years, but the ceremony will start at 2:15 p.m. instead of 2:30.

#### SCARLET FEVER

Number of scarlet fever cases from the campus today stands at 13, according to Dr. J. M. MacEachran, Provost. Last new case was reported Wednesday. Ban on social functions has not yet been lifted.

#### New Proposed Western Arrangement

#### PLEBISCITE DROPPED

I should also like to explain the council's stand regarding the matter of senior rugby. And perhaps before doing so a short record of what has been done in the past year might be in order.

The budgeted expenditure for senior rugby this year amounted to \$1826. According to a schedule arrived at last spring only two home games could be provided for. It has been apparent to all, and strongly voiced by many, that the returns for this expenditure have not been sufficient to warrant such outlay of money. Last fall at the budget meeting open criticism was voiced in this regard.

Since rugby obligations and schedules, however, are contracted in the spring, prior to the new council taking charge, nothing can be done by way of decreasing expenditure. At a meeting of the Students' Council last fall recommendations were brought in from the Men's Athletic Board. In brief these recommendations were as follows. It was recommended that Alberta enter a pool with British Columbia and Saskatchewan towards sharing total expenditure for the three western provinces. Since this expenditure would run in the neighborhood of \$2200, necessitating a further outlay of \$400, and since a rearrangement of our financial set-up must result from such a plan, it was further recommended that a plebiscite be offered to the students at the spring elections relative to the following points: 1. did the students wish the continuation of senior rugby? 2. if so, were they willing to contribute an extra levy of 50c on the compulsory A card to carry out the new proposed schedule?

At this time there was no hint that Manitoba would be able to cooperate in a western rugby union. Since that date, however, negotiations have been carried on with Saskatchewan and Manitoba. During the past two weeks a different type of

(Continued on Page 2)  
See: RUGBY PLEBISCITE

## Music of Canada Featured Sunday Convocation Hall

Mr. Vernon Barford to Give  
Paper

OPEN TO PUBLIC

"Music in Canada" will be the subject of the unusual program arranged for the final meeting of the University Musical Club to be held in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3:30. The meeting will be open to the general public and there will be no admission charge of any kind.

This program is not really about Canadian music, since that would cramp the scope considerably, but rather concerns the development of interest in musical things in Canada. So far as possible the illustrations will be selections by composers who have lived and worked at least partly in Canada.

Included in the program is an organ recital by the University organist, Mr. L. H. Nichols, of the Passacaglia and Fugue by Healey Willan. This piece is rated by music critics the world over as possibly the best composition for organ by a contemporary composer, and should therefore be especially interesting to a Canadian audience.

In addition, there will be a transcription by Sir Ernest MacMillan of some songs from west coast Indians, which will illustrate primitive music in Canada.

The program is being held in Convocation Hall so as to accommodate all who wish to attend.

#### Program

Paper—"Music in Canada," by Vernon Barford.

Chansons Canadiennes, arr. by Healey Willan.

(a) Si j'étais petite Mère.

(b) La Petite Hirondelle.

(c) Sainte Marguerite.

(d) Jeunesse Mariérons-nous?

Leanne Braschuk, soprano.

Helen Worden Adams at the piano.

Piano—1. Spring Fancies (Suite for Piano), Frederick Horwood.

(a) April Morning.

(b) The Cuckoo.

II.—Three Pieces for Piano, Leo Smith.

(a) The Song Sparrow.

(b) From an Old Notebook.

(c) Schumannesque.

III.—Tango: Alberto Guerrero.

Helen Worden Adams, pianist.

Three Songs of the West Coast: set by Sir Ernest MacMillan.

Mrs. L. McKecknie.

Harry Atack at the piano.

Organ—Introduction, Passacaglia and Fugue: Healey Willan.

L. H. Nichols, organist.

## Heated Meeting Elects Officers

MacKay New Law Club  
President

In one of the stormiest meetings ever held by the Law Club, a new executive was elected on Thursday in the Senior Law Library. Bill MacKay was elected president of the Law Club in a close race with Jim Corbett.

The fireworks occurred when Morris Shumlatner, backed solidly by first year lawyers, won over Dick Williams, Neil German, and Bert Swann, all second year men, in the voting for Council representative. At this point the second year withdrew for conference, and during their absence Cec Robson was elected secretary, and Alex Smith treasurer. Both are first year men. The meeting closed on a note of unrest, second year threatening to leave the Law Club.



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## Campus Events Reviewed From Gateway Files

(Continued from Page 1)

Bolton as their leaders for the coming year.

Faculty news was prominent in campus happenings. Prominent among Alberta scientists, Dr. L. B. Pett, of Biochemistry, conducted a series of vitamin A tests on students—his work culminating last week in recognition by leading English and American scientific journals. First news of his work appeared on the campus as early as November 1.

During the first week in January, news came as a surprise to many that Dramatic Director Ronald E. Mitchell was leaving Alberta at the end of the present session to accept a new position at University of Wisconsin. Last week Dr. Kerr announced that Mr. Mitchell will be replaced by E. Maldwyn Jones, well-known in local dramatic circles.

Two weeks later, January 17, announcement was made of Miss Sheila Marryat's departure for Winnipeg. Prominent official of CKUA, Miss Marryat leaves to accept a position with CBC.

Well-known visitors to the campus included Sir Frederick Banting, Canadian scientist and famed for his work on insulin, and Dr. Grante Lathe, National Secretary for National Scholarships. They visited Alberta during the first week of December.

Winners of the two coveted awards—Rhodes Scholarship and I.O.D.E. Scholarship—were announced late in the autumn. On Tuesday, November 29, Douglas Crosby of Banff, graduate of Alberta a year ago, was named Rhodes Scholar. Three weeks later, December 19, Bill Scott, known to everyone on the campus two years ago, was awarded the I.O.D.E. Scholarship.

Campus clubs enjoyed a successful year. Among the speakers secured by the Philosophical Society were Dr. Winnifred Hughes, Dr. John MacDonald, Dr. W. G. Hardy, Dr. Thomson, President of University of Saskatchewan, and Dr. D. E. Smith. The Political Science Club, with largest membership in years, initiated a campaign for political clubs on the campus. At an open meeting held Thursday, January 19, the assembly unanimously voted to present a petition to the Board of Governors for permission to organize political clubs. Last word received from official sources indicated that the petition is in the hands of President Kerr, awaiting the next sitting of the Governors' Board.

Sadie Hawkins, that mysterious personality who invaded colleges from Atlantic to Pacific in the United States, and who got as far west as Manitoba in the Dominion, was unsuccessful in her endeavors to enter Alberta social life. According to Janet McLennan, vice-president of the Union, the reason Sadie did not appear on this campus was related to the financial incapacities of Alberta co-eds. Disappointment of men at the failure of Sadie Hawkins to arrive in Alberta was partly nullified by the Wauneta reception early in the autumn.

Major functions held this year included the Wauneta, Sophomore reception to Freshmen in October, C.O.T.C. ball in January, the Law Club's Undergraduate in January, Midwinter, Engineers' first campus ball, and the Senior Formal. Scheduled Frosh reception was cancelled because of the outbreak of scarlet fever early in March. Officials placed a ban on all social functions, quarantined one sorority house, and took other rigid steps to prevent spread of the epidemic.

Interest in dramatic circles reached a high pitch in the last week of January, when the Philharmonic Society presented a four-performance run of "Yeomen of the Guard," starring Jim Saks, Margaret Hutton, Marion Williams, Jack Bradley and Bert Swann. After playing to capacity houses in Convocation Hall, the 104 members of the cast, accompanied by 70 students, travelled to Calgary on Friday, February 3, and gave three performances in the southern city.

Hockey enjoyed another great year on the campus. After losing every game before Christmas, the Bears won their first of the year, Wednesday, January 4, and under the excellent coaching of Stan Moher were not beaten again until they met Gainers' in the playoffs.

Late in November the Golden Bears travelled to Southern California, and in The Gateway of December 2, ran news stories of their unsuccessful two-game series with University of Southern California. Over the week-end of Jan. 22-23, Alberta licked Saskatchewan twice, 7-2 and 6-5, to take a two-game lead in the Halpenny series. One week later, in Saskatoon, the Moher-coached machine were crowned champions of Western collegiate hockey by defeating the Huskies.

### NOTICE

Applications are now receivable for the following Students' Union positions:

1. Editor-in-Chief of the Gateway.
2. Director of the Evergreen and Gold.
3. Central Gate Receipts Check.
4. Schedule Man.

These applications should be signed in writing by the applicant and must be in the hands of the Student's Union Secretary not later than 12 Noon, Saturday, April 15th.

## Maxwell Makes Statements On Rugby and Union Building

### UNION BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

It was found that in most cases the project had cost upwards of \$200,000. In many instances in the United States bequests by wealthy individuals had taken care of the cost. In numerous other cases 45 per cent. of total expenditure had been granted through the W.P.A. program at a very reduced rate of interest. It was found also that Students' Union contributions to such buildings ranged from \$12 to \$20 per year per student—an amount not entirely commensurate with the ability of Alberta students to pay.

The committee, however, had a reputable firm of architects working on the scheme. They drew up plans which seemed to be ideal for our purposes. These plans called for a building which, after the financing of equipment, would cost the Union approximately \$175,000. Our greatest difficulty before putting the project to a referendum was to secure adequate financing.

The first place we tried was, of course, the provincial government, which previously, in 1930, had offered to finance the scheme. Despite the fact that we were able to show and guarantee the repayment of the debt within the stated 20 years, by means of a yearly seven dollar per capita levy, the province was not willing to undertake such an obligation. Their policy at the moment is that capital expenditure shall be taken from current revenue. Our proposal is not in line with this financial policy.

Our next attempt was to try to secure from the dominion government a loan under the dominion municipal grant scheme, whereby we might secure the money at two per cent interest. This, of course, would be an admirable set-up. The policy of the dominion, however, is to grant loans for needful purposes only. Although negotiations are at present under way between the deputy provincial treasurer and the dominion minister of finance, the committee is not very hopeful that efforts in this direction will bear fruit. Our course of argument in this regard has been that we can practically guarantee retirement of the debt without any increase in local taxation. We have not as yet heard definitely from the dominion minister of finance.

It is quite possible that a loan for the required amount might be negotiated with a loan or insurance company. The difficulty here is quite apparent in that the higher rate of interest would make retirement of the capital expense a financial impossibility.

I might also reply to an argument by Mr. Powers, appearing in The Gateway some time ago. Mr. Powers suggests that the building might be erected in parts, according to our ability to pay. The fact, as I see it, might be illustrated by this one instance. A swimming-pool, to suit the needs of the University, could not be built for less than \$75,000 fully equipped. If, then, this structure were to be added at a later date a gymnasium suitable for our purposes, the added expenditure would not be less than \$125,000. Erected together at one time these two structures would not come to more than 175,000. This increased expenditure in erection of the building by parts is not only more costly but it would take in the neighborhood of 20 years to see its completion.

This, in brief, is what we have done and what we have considered. We only wish that we could have accomplished more. The president-elect, John Dewis, is fully conversant with what has been done. I sincerely hope that he will be able to make the scheme for a building an actuality.

## B.C. Degree Goes To Tweedsmuir

Will Receive LL.D. at Special Congregation

By Joyce Cooper

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 10. (CUP)—At a special congregation at the University of B.C. on March 17, His Excellency, the Right Honorable Lord Tweedsmuir will receive an honorary LL.D. degree, while a nation-wide C.B.C. broadcast of the ceremony is planned for the occasion.

Preceding the traditional procession from the Administration Building to the University Theatre, the Governor-General will inspect a Guard of Honour from the University C.O.T.C., commanded by Colonel G. M. Shrum.

After an opening address at the congregation by the Chancellor, Lord Tweedsmuir will be presented by the president, after which he will address the assembly. From the ceremony, the entire gathering will move to the gymnasium where a gigantic reception will honour His Excellency.

Lieutenant - Governor Hamber, Premier Patullo, and members of parliament have been invited to the special congregation. Senators, Councillors, Mayors, members of the Supreme Court and the Court of Appeal, Church dignitaries, the University Senate and Board of Governors, heads of affiliated colleges, and many other notables have also been extended invitations, in addition to the undergraduates of the University of B.C.

### RUGBY PLEBISCITE

(Continued from Page 1)

financing on the Manitoba campus and a meeting in Saskatoon have given us every reason to believe that Manitoba will definitely be in the league next fall. Council felt that before allowing the matter to go to a plebiscite we should try to find some alternative proposal whereby rugby might be retained and expenditure reduced, at the same time offering more to the students of Alberta by way of home games.

A tentative agreement between Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta has been arrived at whereby these universities form an intercollegiate circuit excluding U.B.C.—the reason being that participation with British Columbia would prove much too costly. Under the new agreement Alberta would travel to Saskatoon and then to Winnipeg, playing two games in each city. Manitoba and Saskatchewan would each play two games in Alberta, thus offering four home games instead of two. Billeting in each case would be the responsibility of the home team and total expenditure would be approximately the same as it has been this last year. A further reduction of \$275 is possible, provided that the university authorities make such changes as they have in mind.

Council felt that, should a plebiscite be offered, senior rugby would become a thing of the past, and that rather than exclude it entirely we should work towards an alternative proposal whereby we could offer a maximum to the students. Without an inter-collegiate arrangement senior rugby in Alberta is impossible, due to the lack of competition in other Alberta towns and to the fact that we cannot hope to compete with the Edmonton Eskimos (the hired assassins!).

With senior rugby out, students on the campus would have no opportunity of witnessing any sport next fall until the first hockey game. And with a reduced expenditure of \$1800 students would demand, and be entitled to, a one dollar reduction in Campus A Cards. For this reason other senior and minor sports would not benefit by the exclusion of senior rugby because the appropriation to rugby could not be distributed to them. Taking all these things into consideration council was unanimous in deciding that the plebiscite should be dropped.

This decision has been the cause of certain criticism on the campus, and it was charged last week at the Students' Union meeting that Council had failed to discharge its duty in dropping the referendum. I wish to state emphatically that this is not true. Council feels that before dropping something which has become an institution on this campus all available alternatives should be investigated in order to secure a maximum return for money expended.

It is entirely within the rights of the newly elected council to disperse with senior rugby if they so desire, leaving future councils the right to continue rugby at such time as would seem financially opportune. We feel that we do not wish

to hamper future councils in the conduct of what is perhaps our biggest and most colorful athletic endeavor.

Final details of the "Prairie Loop" have yet to be decided upon. The cost, however, will not be up, and students will be given double the number of home games offered in previous years.

There is one point which I would recommend strongly to future councils. It has been the practice in the past to pass on rugby expenditure

at the budget meeting which takes place towards the latter part of October. I do not believe this wise because at this time rugby obligations have been contracted and practically all the money appropriated for senior rugby has been spent. I would recommend that the rugby budget be passed at the first spring meeting of the new council, giving council an opportunity to criticize, increase or decrease expenditure while they still have control of the money.

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# CO-ED COLUMNS

A great number of students apparently are going high-hat and intellectual on us, judging by the large numbers appearing at the last Celebrity Series Concert. We hope they enjoyed it as much as they appeared to be doing!

Our congratulations to the newly elected officers of the Students' Union. May they make it a "whiz-bang" of a year.

Do you know the Pembinito who gave up dieting for Lent?

It's pathetic to see the long droopy expressions worn by the males of this campus. It really makes us feel rather sad—but we assure you, it is through no fault of ours. We are just as sorry as you that all the parties and dances have been cancelled. But remember, you can't work all the time and so maybe we can squeeze some other things in, in their place—what's that—only one month to the exams? Oh! Pardon us.

Around examination time, these ideas of one of the professors in a

well-known American university should be of interest to us:

"College is the greatest place in the world for those who ought to go to college and who go for the right reasons. For those who ought not to go to college or who go for the wrong reasons, college is a waste of time and money."

According to this professor a great many people should be banned, and he lists them in the following way. I wonder how many of us are included:

"Those whose parents have no other reason for sending them than to get them off their hands for 3 or 4 years."

"Those whose characters are bad and whose parents believe that college will change them for the better."

"Those who have had no other reason for going to college than to avoid work or have a good time for that length of time."

"Those who have no other reason for going to college than to be able to demonstrate their athletic ability."

"And those who have no other reason for going to college than the notion that it will help them achieve social or financial success in later life."

"In the spring a young man's fancy—" etc. Well, it appears that even if the love-bug doesn't bite you, some other kind will, and lately it seems to have been that little rascal, Scarlet Fever. While we didn't want any more people to come down with this disease, we were still hoping for a little more co-operation among the students—just for the thrill of having at least a couple of days' lectures cancelled.

"Scents are surer than sights or sounds to make the heart strings crack"—so wrote Rudyard Kipling. And it's true that scents have the power of recalling to the mind memories of the past. The "smart thing" is to select a certain fragrance that best expresses your temperament, then keep a wardrobe of scents and powders in matching fragrance. If you follow this through consistently, you will make your "perfume personality" a part and parcel of yourself, and you will always be thought of in terms of that particular fragrance. But what is bothering us is to be sure we select the correct "scent" for this period prior to and during exams, so it won't clash with what we are feeling right now.

"Gals with plenty of this and that. Know more about dates than they do about data."

Concern has been expressed over the fact that the University may lose a few students this week-end, due to the fact that the Psych. 58 class are taking a little institutional jaunt into the middle part of our fair province. However, we send along our hopes and best wishes that you all return safely to your beloved Alma Mater.

Did you ever hear of removable puffed sleeves? Well, believe it or not, there are such things. When the puffed sleeves are slipped off, the gown becomes strapless and sleeveless, supported in the best 1939 manner.

By all appearances it takes the Engineers to put on a show which will liven us up and snap us out of our lethargy.

Do you remember this one: "Oh, Paddy dear, and did you hear the news that's goin' round?"

## Appreciation of Richard Strauss

(From Toronto Varsity)

Richard Strauss is, without doubt, one of the foremost living composers and while it is a personal matter who is considered the greatest, to us he has all the qualities which make him the most eminent. Certainly, no one can deny that he is foremost among all composers in the matter of writing tone poems. Perhaps it is this genius that appeals to us and for that reason we think him the greatest.

On listening to Strauss' music, we feel some sort of an understanding and get a definite picture from the music. For instance, we fail to see how anyone on listening to "Death and Transfiguration" can fail to see in the music the pictures of a man racked with pain, fighting death to the end and then a final glorious peace in the closing bars of the music.

And so it is with all of Strauss' music. True, some of the meanings may seem to be outlandish, but there usually seems to us to be a reason for the program that Strauss sets forth. Perhaps it is because he is too modern for some. We think he is modern, but on the other hand, we fail to detect any radicalism for its own sake alone. Strauss never departs from any accepted form, but rather makes full use of all the color he can muster from an orchestra.

Strauss, while not the first to use the tone poem, certainly brought it to its present high status. The first composer to write "program music" was the greatest of them all, Beethoven, in his sixth symphony, and the tone poem as such was perfected by Liszt. However, it remained for Strauss to write tone poems in such a manner that they completely captured the public and it was this that brought him fame and fortune.

(Continued on Page 6)

See: RICHARD STRAUSS

The shamrock is forbid by law to grow on Irish ground;

Saint Patrick's day no more we'll keep; his color can't be seen, For there's a cruel law agin the Wearin' o' the Green . . ."

Well, the ban's off now, so come along, you lads and colleens, and show yourselves "a-wearin' o' the green!"

Today's Fairy Story: Once upon a time there was a boy who arrived on time for a date, and once upon a time there was a girl who didn't keep him waiting.

Just as something to ponder on during the summer, if at all, we might pass on the Dalhousie Gazette's requirements for the perfect Co-ed:

Perfect Co-ed:

No man can live unto himself and neither can a woman. To be a successful female the co-ed must have congeniality. One university man here can be quoted: "A woman's look can freeze and her smile can melt." A university is, after all, a big home where all are brothers and sisters under the skin so why adopt the "Have I been introduced to you?" attitude. Males complain bitterly about this defence mechanism of the co-ed.

Contrary to the general consensus of feminine opinion, the male does observe the attire of the co-ed. She must never, for instance, wear a deep blue with a light green if she wishes to be pleasing to the inner eye of her male escort. "Accordion" stockings are repulsive to the discriminative male so they must be kept up. Clothes must also be worn to suit the type . . . you know . . .

If she likes to smoke when with a man she may do so, but she must never suck on a cigarette and give vent to a cloud of smoke in the face of her escort. This is very distressing to a man.

A co-ed may take a chance on her escort being a Socialist or a Communist, so she may, to make conversation, ask what is wrong with Canada. She can light a cigarette and nod encouragingly at intervals. After this is over she may ask if he believes in the immortality of the

soul, or divorce. When he is at a loss for word then she may disagree with him so that he can get off on another angle. When he starts to pull at his hair and has a wild look in his eyes let her ask him if he would like to dance to the radio.

A co-ed should always remember that university men do not like: too much lipstick; too little lipstick; mascaraed eyes and livid finger nails. They shun powdered lapels. Co-eds are warned to avoid these extremes in cosmetics at all times.

We take off our hats to the modern co-ed who is ever striving to be a fit and congenial mate to the university man!

We seem to be constantly reminded that "the end" is near. There is an added commotion around the buildings which doesn't appear natural. On further investigation we found that it was just due to Psych projects being prepared for handing-in and essays and book-reviews being touched up before being taken from unwilling hands. Such is life, I guess.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could break down just once and realize that "sophistication" does not consist just of an air of boredom?

It has been suggested that special awards go to all resident students who eat in Residence.

We would like at this time to say good-bye to one of our students. This particular student, in her short stay with us, has won a place for herself in our hearts. She came to us under a handicap—the austere title of "Exchange Student from the University of British Columbia," but she has proven that she is much more human than her title assumes. She has worked on the "Gateway" and has been prominent in sports, particularly fencing. We would like to think of her taking back to U.B.C. as many pleasant thoughts of us as she leaves with us here. So good-bye and good luck to you, "Bunty" Dawson.

Now that the dances are pretty well over, it seems safe to tell you

a few of the rules in the etiquette of dancing. Partners should not be closer than eight inches to one another. All movements should be from the knees down. The man must never hold on to his young lady's lily-white hand, but hers should rest lightly on the palm of her partner's. And above all, one must not dance with one's soul in one's eye.

Who wrote that, anyway?

From the Sheaf—we would like to repeat this little "poem":

Exams are just like women. This statement is quite right—They ask you foolish questions And keep you up all night. Say it isn't so.

Here are a few resolutions that have been handed to us—that are supposedly guaranteed to take effect next year:

Students resolve to bring back all library books on time, and furthermore to read them;

They resolve to arise from their beds at least five minutes earlier so as to avoid that last minute dash across the campus and into the halls, to allow us to get to lectures without the extra burden of our coats and hats;

The girls in residence calling out will leave five-minute intervals between their phone-calls so that people calling may make more than one call in the evening; People are going to appreciate this column to a greater extent, that is, are going to read it anyway regardless of whether it interests them or not.

Just on the way out, might we suggest that as part of your summer's entertainment (if any) you take in Ethyl Barrymore's performance in "The White Oaks of Jalna." According to all reports it's something out of the ordinary.

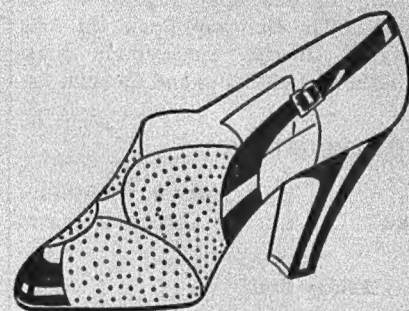
What with summer coming right along (B-r-r-r), don't forget to acquire that long-hoped-for "tan". With spring officially only one week away, you can start getting ready your goose-grease, oils, etc. Happy holidays—and no sups.

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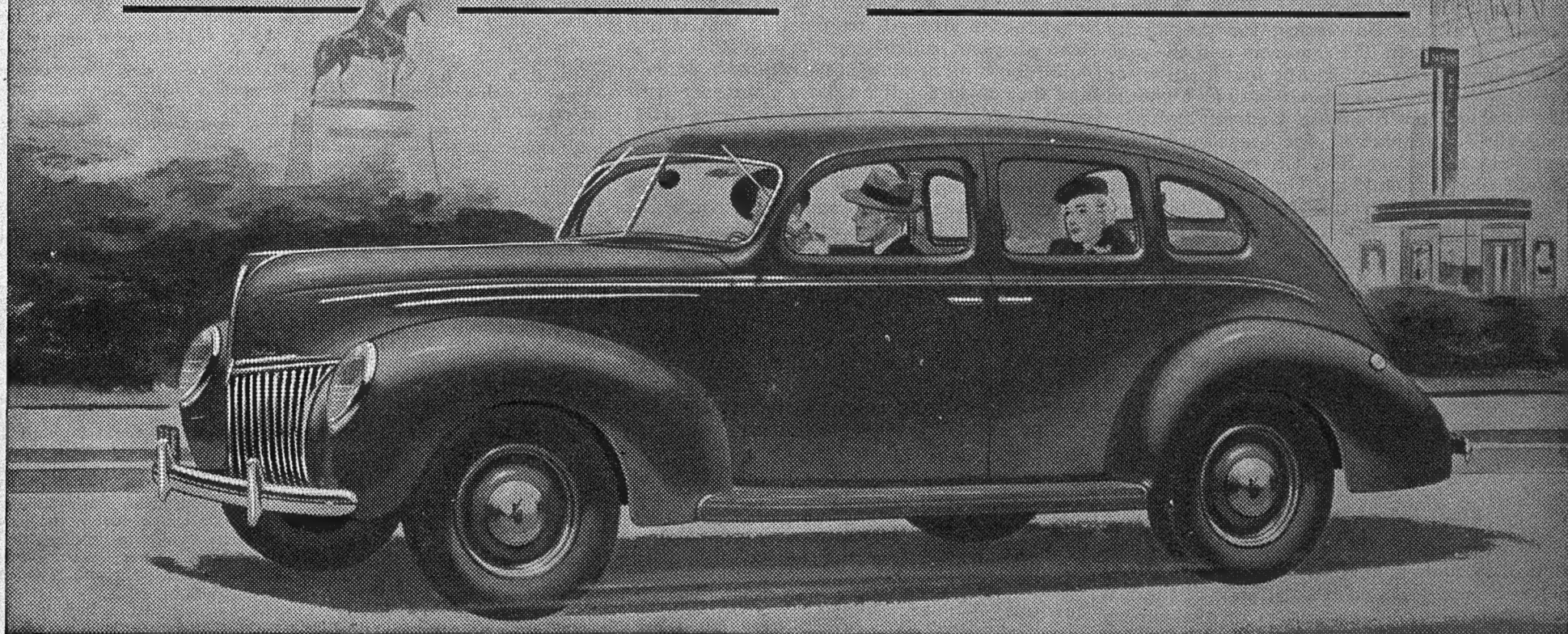
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# THE GATEWAY



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## FAREWELL

With this issue Volume XXIX of The Gateway ends. A retiring Editor writing his farewell editorial may, perhaps, be forgiven the first person and even a certain amount of sentiment.

\* \* \*

I should like first of all to thank the staff from the bottom of my heart. Only you and I know of the hard work you undertook and carried through without complaint, the difficulties you overcame, the sacrifices you made. To your labors and your loyalty should go credit for any success The Gateway has had. To all those who wasted their academic substance in the glue-pots of The Gateway I say from my own experience: you are the richer for it. Although you may know less than if you had spent your Gateway hours studying, you will find you are wiser. And now I take my leave. One of you will be next year's Editor. I know he will find those of you who remain on the paper as good people to work with, as fine friends to have, as I found.

\* \* \*

I should like to thank Dr. W. A. R. Kerr, President of the University, for the kindly interest he took in The Gateway and the sage advice he gave its editor. For that I am wiser and the Gateway has been better. I should like to thank the Students' Council, and particularly John Maxwell, for the co-operation and help they gave The Gateway. Lastly, I should like to thank the University Printing Department for the fine technical job they did, for their patience and resourcefulness.

\* \* \*

I find myself avoiding the final "30", the conventional newspaper sign that an article is finished. Perhaps it is because I know I shall probably not be the editor of a newspaper again for some little time. Perhaps it is because the whole thing has been such good fun. At any rate, I leave The Gateway with regret.

—J. R. W.

## FASCISM AND THE POPE

With the death of one Pope and the election of another it might be opportune to consider the political and social trends of the last seventeen years in their effect on the papacy and the Catholic Church. During this period the Pope has been at the centre of a country in which a new doctrine of the state has seen its origin and application. In the neighboring countries of Europe democracies have tottered and a new and violently bitter struggle has emerged between the extreme leftist or "red" elements and extreme reactionaries advocating the fascist type of government. Inheriting spiritual domination over a Europe mangled by the Great War, and no less so by the treaties, it was inevitable that the Pope should be called upon to determine Church policy towards the new creeds and ideologies which were adopted by post-war Europeans in an effort to bring back economic stability and political self-respect.

A recent issue of the Manchester Guardian comments as follows on the suitability of the late Pope for this task: "It was, perhaps, unfortunate that Pope Pius XI, whose character was so admirably fitted to bear the spiritual and religious responsibilities of his high office, should have been forced to take a more direct and vital part in politics than any of his predecessors since Pius IX. His strong, simple, and impulsive character, the humane blend of scholarship and saintliness of which he was an example, and the adventurous spirit which led him to become a mountaineer, might all have served to make him, in the best sense of the word, a 'popular' Pope. Chance, however, made him instead a statesman Pope, who could not have avoided, even if he had wished to do so, the troubled history of his time."

What stand could the Pope take in the face of Italy's new political creed? His answer to this question was based on sheer necessity. Mussolini had previously shown himself to be opposed to the Church. There was opposition to Mussolini in Italy, but this opposition was also opposed to the Church. Mussolini's supporters, however, were not unfavorably inclined towards Catholicism, and Mussolini himself early realized the power of the Church and set out to win its favor. He did succeed in coming to an agreement with the Pope, but that did not mean that the Pope was willing to lend support to his campaigns or that he approved of the doctrines of fascism. It was simply a matter of keeping the Church in a position where, even if hampered, it could still exert a beneficial influence on Catholics the world over. "It may have seemed to the Pope," says the article quoted above, "that after all, 'the Church alone can afford to wait, but in order to wait it must exist.' A compromise was the only way out, and a compromise was reached in the Lateran Treaty and Concordat of 1929. By these agreements the Church received spiritual authority and, in return, the State was granted full temporal authority, except in the Vatican City.

The agreements of 1929 were merely a matter of expediency, but they linked fascism and Catholicism together, at least in the minds of a large percentage of Protestants and of many Catholics. To this alliance, and to the wholly understandable spirit of self-preservation which prompted it, may be traced the opinion of Catholics, particularly in Canada, that fascism must be supported, not on its own merits, but because it is the only bulwark in the world today against the godless anti-Christianity of communism. This attitude has become particularly apparent during the war in Spain. We feel that it is illogical for two reasons.

In the first place, we feel that the threat of communism has been over-emphasized. We admit that it has proved highly successful as a cry to instil fear into the hearts of the multitude, and to sweep the party using it into power on a wave of popular panic. But unfortunately it has become something of a custom to brand any person with socialist or even liberal tendencies as a communist. Outside of Russia—where, incidentally, true communism is not practiced—the power of the men of the hammer, sickle, bomb and beard has been nobly overrated. From a purely doctrinaire point of view, moreover, there is ultimately a greater threat to the Church from fascism than from communism. Communism is anti-Church not because of theoretical objections to religion itself, but because it identifies the Church with the hated capitalist classes. But this is nothing new. Revolutions in the past have run fairly true to form. First there is the "down-with-everything" period, in which the Church goes, along with everything else. Then there comes a time of reaction in which the Church wins back something of its prestige, building up during the periods which follow. Communism is a political and economic theory. But fascism is not only that; it is a religion as well, and as such it is irrevocably opposed to the Church. To take only one example: the fascist state bases much of its strength on the fact that it can have complete control over the education of the child; the Church claims this as its own domain and that of the family. These claims are irreconcilable.

Then, secondly, there is in reality only the slimmest basis for toleration of fascism implied in the words and deeds of the late Pope. Time and again he came into conflict with the fascism of Italy. Relations with the Nazi government of Germany were strained from the first and soon became as nearly open warfare as the Church could wage and still hope to survive at all. As much as he dared, bearing in mind the precarious position of the German Catholics and his own encirclement, the Pope made clear his stand against racialism as a religion, against the re-establishment of paganism as planned in Germany, against the persecution of national and religious minorities, against regimentation and control of the education and upbringing of children. His opposition to the fascist ideal of government was never in doubt. And with the solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis, eventual conflict between Church and State in Italy seems even now unavoidable.

It was not the intention of the Pope that the Catholic Church should become linked in the popular mind with the tendency to reaction. Says the Guardian: "It was not his fault and it was probably not his wish that in Spain General Franco's rebels, in Austria the semi-fascist governments of Dollfuss and Schuschnigg, in Belgium the Rexist party, and in France certain extreme elements of the right should all be closely bound to the Roman Catholic faith." The connection came incidentally through a policy of simple self-preservation. The article concludes: "But the Pope, wearied by his long illness and its burden, may sometimes have wondered during his last years whether he had not been mistaken—whether fascism was not, after all, a more dangerous threat to Christianity than the socialism and liberalism he had feared so greatly."

## EDITORIAL SQUIBS

We think this little news item from the Calgary Albertan has a message for all ambitious graduands:

### REASON FOR THANKS

PETERBORO, N.H. (CP)—Mrs. Mary Earl, who admits to being more than 100 years old, is a contented soul. "I am happy," she told an interviewer. "I have two teeth, and they meet."

## THE GATEWAY

# Radio And Information Plans Laid By Student Federation

To Improve Public Relations by Radio, Aid Universities by Information Bureau

(C.U.P. Feature—by John H. McDonald)

Following are the fifth and sixth in a series of articles by the President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students in which the new ten-point policy of the Federation is outlined.

### V—RADIO PROGRAMS

Public relations—or maintaining good relationships between the public and the university students of Canada has always been behind the policy of the Federation.

In many parts of Canada the universities are directly dependant on the provincial governments for financial support. These governments are in turn dependant on the ballot for support and consequently the impression the public has of the work done by the university in its particular community has a direct bearing on the amount of money received by the University and consequently on the work done by the University.

This same principle is also true, to a lesser extent, in the cases of privately supported institutions. In this latter case the public contributes to the University—not through the intermediary of the State—but directly. In either event the good will of the majority of the people in any University area is essential.

### Federation Plan

The Federation feels that if it can bring home to the average man and woman in Canada—the people who pay for the upkeep of the universities in the long run—the benefit of the university in the community it will have done a good job. If the Federation can make the taxpayer see how the university helps him—saves him money in the long run—it will then make it easier for the various universities to get more financial assistance with which to carry on their work. If this can be done, you as a student, will benefit in a very practical way.

With this in mind the Federation is planning to sponsor a series of radio programs which will bring to the people of Canada a glimpse

of the work being carried on in the various university centres of the Dominion. We hope to bring interesting university personalities before the audience and to show those who support our institutions that we are doing a worthwhile piece of work for the country as a whole and for specific areas in particular.

The program we have in mind will permit every university in Canada to present its most important feature to the public. It will give each students' society across the country a chance to participate. It will call for a great deal of co-operation on the part of the various students' councils in our membership—but any work undertaken and executed will reflect directly on the University concerned and on the University of Canada as a whole.

In all this work we have not forgotten that the Federation is a bilingual organization and due attention will be paid to this aspect of the scheme.

If any members of the Federation—or readers of this column—have any further ideas on this matter they will be materially aiding the cause if they will communicate with the President of the Federation, at McGill University, explaining their ideas.

### VI—INFORMATION SERVICE

For a number of years the Federation has maintained an Information Service which has been of great practical value to certain of our members. The criticism has been that this service is too little known to our members to be of use to them. In this column an attempt will be made to elucidate the merits of this branch of the work of the Federation and to show you just where you can help solve some of the problems which confront you personally or as an officer in any student group or society.

The purpose of this Information Service is to enable anybody or group who wants to know anything concerning student administration, procedure, courses, travel, employment etc. to get an answer to their problem quickly, cheaply, and conveniently. The service is valuable in that it can get at the sources right across the Dominion.

Let us take a specific instance of the use of this service during the past year. A certain university felt that it should have a university blazer. They had no ideas of what such an article cost, nor what a fair price, as paid by other universities, would be. They wondered whether or not the other universities of Canada handled their own blazer orders or whether they gave a contract to a store and then permitted anybody—whether at the university or not—to buy the blazer. In order to find out, they dropped a line to the headquarters of the Federation and within a short time a questionnaire was circulated to every students' council in Canada. The result was a concise answer within a very short time.

### Expansion Planned

We could cite a number of other examples of this sort. For instance, at one university the women found that the rules laid down by their Dean of Women were onerous. They felt that the hours of closing the doors were unreasonable. They appealed to the Federation. The Federation circulated a questionnaire and determined the practice across Canada. A summary of the findings was then prepared by the Secretary and forwarded to the inquirer and the rules reported on compared with the local rules. It was shown that the local rules were too strict in comparison and representations made to the proper authority using the findings of the Federation's query as evidence were made. The result was most satisfactory.

(Continued on Page 6)

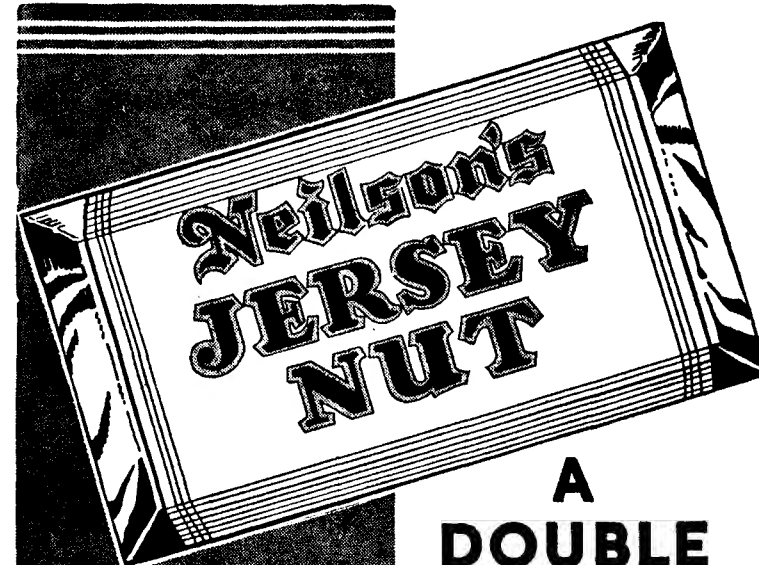
See: **FEDERATION PLANS**



"Ever fallen, Bill?"  
"Only for Sweet Caps!"

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"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."



A  
DOUBLE  
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finest roasted filberts  
Jersey Milk Chocolate

A TREAT—ANYTIME

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## THE MACDONALD

One of Canada's most comfortable hotels, with 200 rooms at popular rates

### SUPPER DANCES

Held every Saturday night during the season

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An outstanding family feature becoming more popular each week

AIR-COOLED CAFETERIA  
Modern in every way, and serving the finest food at low prices

THE MACDONALD is the ideal place to do your entertaining—sorority or fraternity functions—bridge parties—banquets.

No one thing could give your friends greater pleasure than your gift of a

Graduation Photograph

taken at the

GLADYS REEVES STUDIO

Phone 21914

Over the Empress Theatre

May success attend you all through life.—Gladys Reeves

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\$17.50 \$24.50

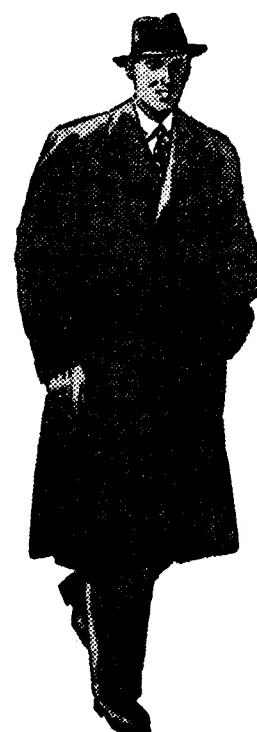
## SPRING SUITS that will win your instant approval

New Whalebone Patterns . . New Overplaids . . New Checks and Stripes, Shades aplenty and smart new models for all ages . . and every figure. Prices that are sure to please you.

\$21.50 \$24.50 \$27.50

FLEMING and LOWDEN

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A riot of color in the Latest Style Sport Jackets

\$11.50

## First Presbyterian Church

105th St., South of Jasper Ave.

### Minister:

The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.

Director of Music:

Mr. Henry Attack

Sunday, March 19th

11:00 a.m.

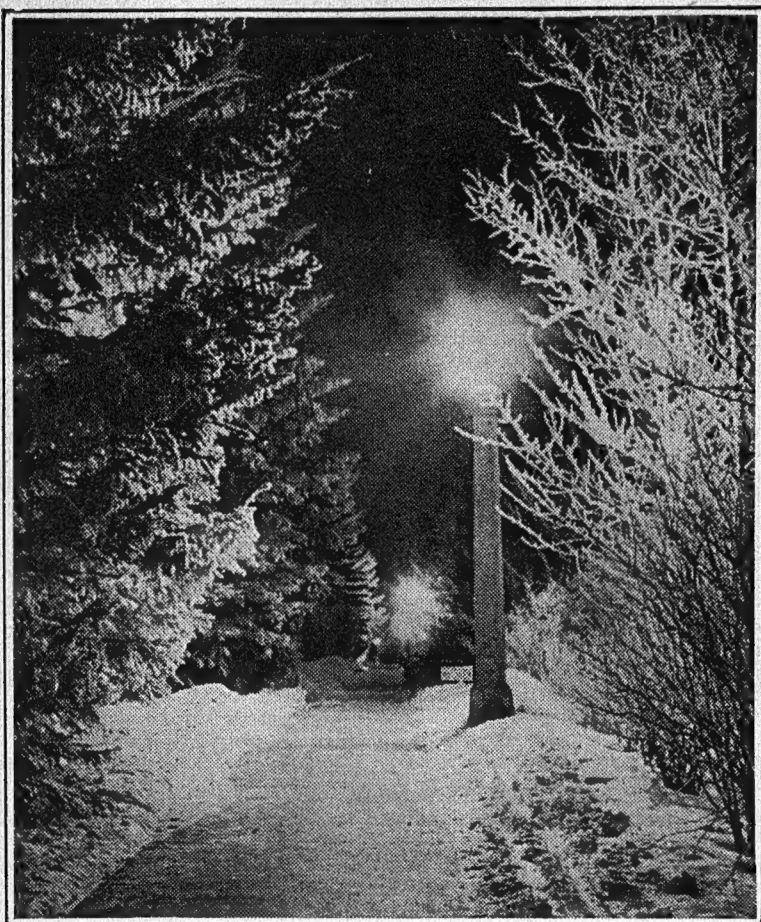
"THE CROSS AS POWER"

7:30 p.m.

"J. S. Bach—His Contribution to Church Prayer"

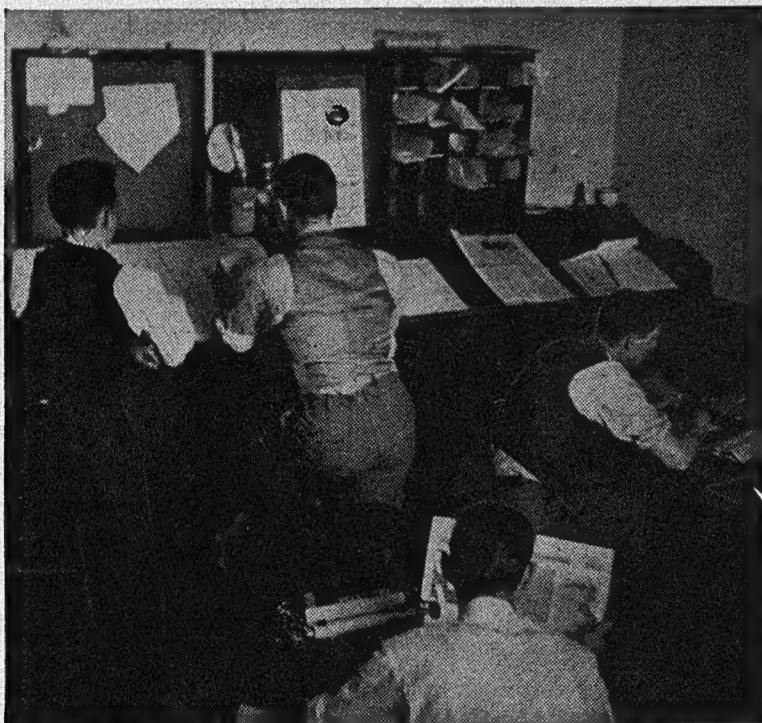


# Picture Vignettes of Campus History, 1938-1939



It is customary to consider trees robbed of their leaves by winter's blast as bleak, bare and ugly. By way of contradiction to this conception, this photograph, taken by Lorne Burkell outside the residences at night, displays to good advantage the sparkling beauty of winter.

These are some of the cuts appearing in Volume XXIX of The Gateway. Grouped together like this they portray in a striking manner the varied and colorful life of the campus throughout the past seven months.



Here is The Gateway Office. On the high bench (centre) pages are "made up"—that is, type-proof is pasted in position on a "dummy" page. Above the bench is the type-card, from which the size of type for headlines is read off. The Gateway's size of type and style of make-up have been standardized this year.



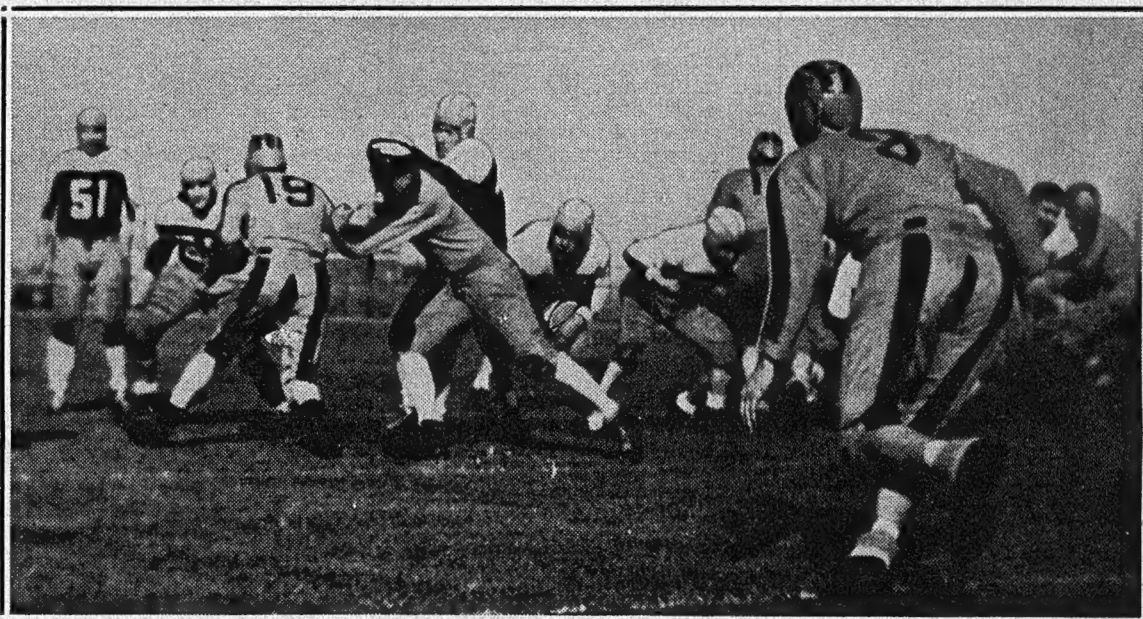
Interest has run at a fever pitch over the doings of Sadie Hawkins on many other Canadian campuses. But all attempts to bring Sadie Hawkins to Alberta in an official capacity were dismal failures. Coads claimed they were too broke to foot the bills.



This year the Outdoors Club entered upon its second year on the campus, and achieved tremendous popularity. Among its activities was the Carnival, highlight of which was the crowning of Queen Marjorie McCullough, shown above on her throne of snow. Inset is Stan Ward, winner of the men's A slalom in the ski tournament, and skiing instructor for the club.



Among the outstanding athletes on the campus during the 1938-39 Varsity year was Ian Cook, hurdler and high jumper. Here we see him going over the bar at 6ft. 1½ in. to break the interfac record. In the Intercollegiate meet he went on to shatter officially the Intercollegiate record of 5ft. 10¾ in., and set up a new one, 6ft. 1 in. In addition, Ian placed first in broad jump, 120 yards hurdles and 220 yards hurdles. These victories were a very important factor in gaining for Alberta the Cairns Trophy.



This year's rugby team, although it didn't come through with a championship, turned in some very satisfactory performances. As an opener to the season, the Golden Bears took on the newly-organized Edmonton Eskimos. One of the scenes from this game is shown above.



Prominent among Alberta feminine track stars are Doris Gillespie and Helen Rose, seen here in a close finish for the 100 yard dash in the interfaculty track meet. Both these girls fought nobly, if unsuccessfully, to win the Rutherford Cup for Alberta in the Intercollegiate Track Meet.



The Spring production of the Dramatic Society consisted of two plays, "The Deluge" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Above we see Lorraine Colgrove, Frances Gust and Fred Bentley in a scene from the latter.



Late in February Capt. J. K. Hunter and Lieut. H. G. Osborne, officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, visited the University to test 28 applicants for positions as commissioned flying officers, or in the clerical branches of the service. Here Capt. Hunter is giving J. F. Brennagh a blood-pressure test.



The Philharmonic Society, adding to a line of five successful performances of Gilbert and Sullivan operas, presented "The Yeomen of the Guard." The above scene shows Marg Hutton, Ian Docherty and W. G. Stillman in a tense moment during the first Act.



Just before Christmas, the Golden Bears' hockey team travelled south to play the University of Southern California Trojans. During the course of the trip Dean Howes, Coach Moher, Manager Haddad and the members of the team were conducted through the Twentieth Century Fox studios, and were privileged to meet screen stars Gloria Stuart and Tony Martin. This picture was taken during this meeting.

## ICE CREAM....

in delightful profusion of  
flavors....

FEATURING AT THE MOMENT—

*Special Bricks for St. Patrick's Day*

## WOODLAND

"The Smooth Delicious Kind"



# Spectucker

Not very many days ago it looked as though spring might be coming. The snow underfoot was soft and wet, and the gloriously warm sun rays struck pleasantly on bare head and hands. Spring was in the air.

"In spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove;

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

We members of the Spectucktorial club are young men, all of us, and like Tennyson's young man of the spring, our fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. Especially so with Archibald Frochky. You know Archibald as one of the bubbling-over, enthusiastic type of people, full of the spirit of whatever happens to be in the wind, and as changeable in the subject of his ardour as the weather. On this particular day—it was Saturday afternoon and we were waiting for the bus on the front steps of the Arts building—Archibald was filled to overflowing with a rapturous fondness for the whole world in general, and some hitherto unheard-of maiden in particular. The maiden, we gathered from his ecstatic, excited speech, was all that a spring-

time maiden should be.

"You ought to see her!" he burst out. "You ought to see her beautiful blue eyes, and her lustrous, golden hair, falling in cascades over the most perfect head that God or man ever created. And you should hear her talk, and listen to the pure, bell-like ring or her voice. You ought to—"

"Maybe we have already," interrupted Boris Giumleigh, "and maybe we got the impression that she was a mixture of Venus de Milo, Cleopatra, and Sonia Henie just the same as you did."

This scathing remark went unheard by the ears of our lovesick swain, and he continued to talk. This time he spoke quietly, as if he were about to reveal some great and vital secret. "Listen fellows, would you like me to show you something? Would you like me to let you in on a big secret? You'll be the first people in all the world to know." Then, more quietly, half whispering and half speaking aloud, and with quick glances here and there to see that no one else was in ear shot: "I'm going to see her tonight. I've written some love poetry

## It Can't Happen Here

Following is an advertisement appearing in the University of Liverpool's Guild Gazette.

### TO-MORROW'S THE DAY!

#### Second Beer-Sing-Song

The second Guild Sing-Song will take place to-morrow, at 7.50 in the Gilmour.

The Beer will open at that hour so as to enable all those attending to obtain their first drink and oil their throats suitably before "Gaudemus" is struck up at eight prompt.

Selwyn Cash, Harold Nelson, and Ian MacLaren will each give five minutes on banjo, piano and larynx respectively. The individual turns will be spread out throughout the evening to provide an opportunity for singers to get their drinks.

There will be cheese-cobs on sale as well as beer and cider. Come and enjoy it or stay away and regret it.

for her. Do you think she'll like it? Do you want to hear it?"

"No," said Boris, "we would want to criticize it and we haven't time now."

"No," said Gordon Seafair, "the bus will be here before you can finish it."

"No," said William Von Swas, "such things are only for the ears of your true love."

"No," said Mr. Spectucker, "we don't want to hear it."

"Alright," said Archibald. "I will read it to you. It is called the ode to Priscilla."

Oh Priscilla, my dear love,  
You soar on high like a heavenly dove;  
When I die do you think you'll miss me?

I hope you do, my own dear Priscy.

A look of anguish came across the face of William Von Swas at this point, but he winced and uttered no sound.

Oh Priscilla I adore you,  
Even though I sometimes bore you;  
My brow is burning where you might kiss me.

Do you think you could, my dear Priscy?

"O-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-w," moaned Gordon.

Oh Priscilla, always trust me,  
If I get too fresh haul off and bust me;  
Then you'll be sure there's nothing fishy,

About me, darling, sweetheart, Priscy."

Boris dropped a cigarette from his hand and gasped—maybe for a breath of pure air from the polluted atmosphere. He stopped to pick it up, and as he arose he saw the bus coming. He dashed across the campus to catch it, quite unable to wait till it arrived at the steps.

"Thank God," cried Gordon.

"Thank God," cried William.

"Thank God," cried Mr. Spectucker.

"Thank God," cried Archibald, "now we can get to the show on time."

Worked all afternoon in the library. That place certainly is popular—if you are not there at the beginning of a period it is impossible to get a seat. For some reason the atmosphere of other people working seems to be a great aid in helping me work. I can concentrate better there and learn more than if I am alone in my room—I wonder why that is. Went home at 5:00 p.m. for supper.

Listened to the radio for an hour after supper and began to work. Phoned the blonde for a Tuck date at 9:30—seems she's going with some other fellow—why didn't I phone earlier—went to Tuck myself and got in a discussion on causes of divorce, very interesting. Overheard some law students arguing on provocation as a defence for crime—I believe it is a good thing.

From now on I'm really hitting the books. No time for gals. Set the alarm for 6:30 a.m. Got to pass some finals this year so I can return next Fall and graduate—no use wasting a year's work and losing all the money expended just to play around the last month.—I don't think it is really putting me out a great deal, as my grades here will affect my whole life and I believe I have had a good year in all respects.

Diary, from now on my entry will be short and precise—work and more work.

Clue—something you lick on a postage stamp.

Athlete—an element, as in "that ain't snow, athlete."

Awl—a wise old bird.

Sheik—part of the face as in "dancing sheik to sheik."

Alpha—part of a whole, as in "alpha pint."

Omega—part of a prayer, as in "omega good girl out of me."

Brewster—a barnyard fowl that chases hens.

In some cases counterfeit money in Great Britain has been found to contain more silver than the money issued by the Royal Mint.

There are 650 people per square mile in Belgium.

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## Dear Diary..

March 15, 1939

Dear Diary:

Hit the deck at 7:50 a.m. this morning, washed, shaved and ate a hearty breakfast. Made the Arts building with five minutes to spare so spent a minute or so looking at the second draft of the final examinations—not much change as far as I'm concerned—still write my five subjects in four days beginning Saturday.

The big push is on—the books and I are to be constant companions. By April will be a hunchback with eye-strain. . . . I have decided to make the Spring tests count and not wait over until the Fall examinations as in former years. . . . therefore have gone into a strenuous schedule beginning at 8:30 every morning. Tuck 62 is cut to a minimum—in fact don't believe I'll make my attendance if I don't go there more often.

After the second period went down to the rotunda. We looked at the bulletin board. Began to wonder if we were at the University or a glorified club. Seems as though every club on the campus is having or has had a party. In one week every night was taken up with some kind of a final party or dance. . . . the idea of a University being a place for making social contacts seems to be the truth especially in the Spring.

Saw the blonde so left the discussion—that gal seems more beautiful every time I look at her—asked her to Tuck, she made some excuse re work or the like, but after five minutes of persuading finally agreed so we flipped to see which one we'd go to and then off we went—peculiar the various moods a chap goes through because of a girl; if she consents and goes out with you, you feel like you owned the world; on the other hand if she refuses you feel blue and can't work, just feel moody and low. The best way is to be neutral, treat them all alike—purely platonic relationships then you have no worries as to opposition, dates, etc. Next year that will be my policy. The idea of dating a gal all week and then some other chap the week-end, unless you put in a bid a month or so before has got me down. One blonde I believe is the most popular girl on the campus during the week-end. To get a date Saturday is about as easy as getting to see the Prime Minister of Canada—Yet she is worth it—just to sit back and look at her, to enjoy her company—well maybe this platonic stuff is good enough for some people but me, I don't know. Another thing this summer vacation doesn't help much—five months away, all the time spent here is wasted; in the Fall you have to begin all over again—yes, neutral is the correct criterion.

Worked all afternoon in the library. That place certainly is popular—if you are not there at the beginning of a period it is impossible to get a seat. For some reason the atmosphere of other people working seems to be a great aid in helping me work. I can concentrate better there and learn more than if I am alone in my room—I wonder why that is. Went home at 5:00 p.m. for supper.

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## Our Task Is Completed

"Sagittarius"

—in New Statesmen and Nation

Our task is completed, War-prophets defeated, The path of appeasement successfully shown

By making concessions Of others' possessions In the full expectation of keeping our own.

Since Czech sacrifices Averted the crisis Our future is lightened of darkness and doubt,

For Nazi constriction Need never cause friction While Europe's supply of small countries holds out.

To make Arabs happy Is now on the tapis By dropping a Mandate too hot to control;

Nor will France-in-the-manger Appeasement endanger If Tunis be all between us and our goal.

Minorca's submission Assures our position, And when Spain is at last of Republicans rid,

To immense acclamations From pacified nations Our next conversations will be in Madrid!

Deep under the floor of the administration building of the World's Fair in New York, there is a heavy metal cylinder eight feet long. That cylinder contains a long glass case, and that glass case contains our civilization.

Yes, there under the tons of granite and steel that is the central meeting place of all that is art, all that is beauty, all that is culture, is preserved in this tube, containing civilization.

In the future, 5,000 years from today, scientists will open this hermetically sealed cylinder. From its contents they will be able to reconstruct civilization as it was in 1939. From its contents scientists will be able to gauge accurately our life, with its necessities and its luxuries.

The tube contains articles which are common to our life. Cigarettes, cosmetics, an electric razor, articles of clothing, pottery, a golf ball and various and sundry other articles have been saved for the future.

One of the things that is missing from that collection is a machine gun. There wasn't room for cannon or a tank, and poison gas might asphyxiate the discoverers in 6939. Yet these articles are just as much a part of civilization today as a lipstick or a cigarette is.

In 6939, when the scientists of the future discover and open the cylinder, they will examine one by one, the articles in the tube. As they search they will be puzzled. Some things will be missing and they will search eagerly for them. Finally they will straighten, look incredulously at each other, and exclaim, "What a wonderful world it was in 1939. There was no war!"

Little will they know! —Dartmouth.

RICHARD STRAUSS

(Continued from Page 3)

However, Strauss has shone not only in the field concert music, but in the theatre as well. His operas are considered a standard part of every leading company's repertoire, and they too have that mystic touch that characterizes all of his works. Just where they belong in the field of opera has yet to be decided, but suffice it to say, they are popular in many quarters, and are a never ending source of controversy just as the rest of his music is.

The only concrete criticism one can make of Strauss is that he has outlived his genius. Nearly all of his best known compositions were written early in the century, while he has lived on to become merely a good musician. In a sense, this detracts from his music in that people are likely to think of him as he is today and ask what has he written lately, and forget the great music that has come from his pen in former years. Perhaps if he were dead, one would be much more likely to look back and revere him as they do the rest of the great composers.

Forget-me-not is Buried for 6939

How Can the Future Judge Us?

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

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The Co-operative Dairy

## Men's Athletic Association Announce Athletic Awards For Successful '38-'39 Season

Gold Block "A's" Awarded to Eleven Outstanding Athletes

With nearly all the athletic activities on the campus terminated by the approach of the examinations, the Men's Athletic Executive is busy preparing the awards for the year to be given to the members of the various sport activities. The outbreak of scarlet fever on the campus having made it necessary to cancel the athletic banquet, the awards will be distributed by the managers of the various teams.

The Big Block "A's", emblematic of outstanding sportsmanship during the year, are being awarded to a number of students this year who have been to the front in one or more branches of sport. The wearers of this year's Block A's are worthy to serve as outstanding examples of true sportsmanship and skill for the University.

In addition to the large A's, a number of lesser awards are being made to the members of the various teams on the campus. The following list gives the names of those who are receiving awards for their various activities:

### BIG BLOCK "A"

Dave McKay, Don Stanley, Verne Drake, Marty Lewis, Ian Cooke, Sam Moscovitch, Jack Stokes, Norman Costigan, Tom Blades, Dick Shillington, John MacLennan.

### HOCKEY

A League—Engineers: Lewis, Millar, McDougall, Cameron, Schulte, McCaskell, McCrea, McPherson, Henning, Swift, Phipps, Thorvaldson, Millar, manager.

B League—Arts-Com-Law: Marcolin, Ellis, Casper, Hemstock.

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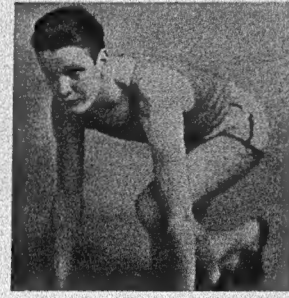
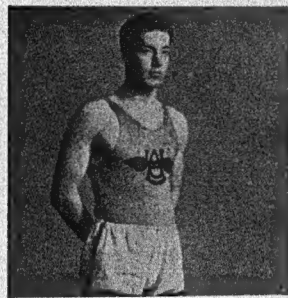
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### COOK AND DRAKE



Ian Cook and Verne Drake, who were among the eleven winners of Big Block "A's". Cook is a track man, Drake hockey and track.

## SPORT CHATTER

By AL JOHNSON

As the by-line indicates, this column is once more under the Johnson thumb—for better or for worse. Many thanks to "Old Droop" Mason for getting out the page in our absence. Also thanks to Bill Ireland for his work on this page—with the exception of this column all the work of editing and making it up is his.

\* \* \* \* \*

We note with considerable irritation that the Engineers have run off with a win in "A" League interfac hockey during our absence. However, we hand it to them for their tenacity and courage in pulling up from behind to win. In view of the fact that we have a sort of personal feud with the Engineers, we wouldn't put it past them to have made that win just to make us look like small potatoes as a prophet.

\* \* \* \* \*

Looking back on the past season's athletic events, we cannot get particularly enthusiastic. Cheerful highlights of the year were mostly in hockey: the abolition of the women's branch of the sport and the Golden Bears' flashy mid-season rally which brought them to the top of the heap, only to be eliminated in the playoffs.

\* \* \* \* \*

In the intercollegiate, however, the Bears mopped up on the fast-skating Saskatchewan lightweights with little difficulty. Big (perhaps it should be formidable) obstacle to their progress was fast-moving, tricky Huskie Goalie Lawry Langford. He showed a big-league class that kept the Bears guessing.

\* \* \* \* \*

Dave McKay, burly defenceman for the Bears, hit what is probably an all-time high in fan popularity on the campus. There appears to be little doubt that he could have beaten all comers hands down had he chosen to run for President of the Students' Union.

\* \* \* \* \*

The senior rugby team, although they put up some real tough tussles, did not manage to win a single game in the rugby season.

\* \* \* \* \*

The Engineers, as per predictions from this column, won out in six-man interfac rugby by one hotly contested rouge in the last snow-fight of the season. There are some who will stoutly maintain that the Engineers and Ags should still be tied up because that last rouge should have been "no dice." We're non-committal. We didn't see the game.

\* \* \* \* \*

Outgrowth of the axing of women's hockey was the Women's Archery Club—a highly commendable organization. We'll just get out on one more limb this season by predicting that next year will see the forming of a companion piece for the men.

\* \* \* \* \*

After an encouraging start when they played the Huskies here, the Senior basketball team went down to defeat in Saskatoon.

\* \* \* \* \*

For the first time in several years the Boxing and Wrestling team came back from Saskatoon without the championship. Bad luck and circumstance had a lot to do with it.

\* \* \* \* \*

It was not an inspiring year for The Gateway staff. To cap a disheartening defeat in The Gateway-Commerce Ping-ball League, the newsmen took a two-game defeat at the hands of Jake Jamieson's Faculty Falcons in The Gateway-Faculty Hockey League.

\* \* \* \* \*

Looking on the brighter side, the year saw the invention, composition, development, or what have you, of The Gateway yell, designed to cheer the jourathletes on to victory in future struggles:

"We are the men who have no fears,  
(Censored)  
(Censored)  
(Censored)  
"Rah! Rah! Rah!"

\* \* \* \* \*

Plenty will be said on the subject of athletics at the next Union meeting, if one may believe all he hears in Campus Bull Sessions. Many favor complete abandonment of senior rugby, and the development of interfac rugby with adequate financing. In senior hockey there is a feeling that Alberta Varsity cannot continue to play in city leagues as well as intercollegiate. Some favor dropping out of city hockey, others out of intercollegiate. Why not have your nickel's worth ready for the meeting—athletes concerned in particular should be prepared to defend the course of action which they consider to be the best. They are more closely in touch with the situation than any others.

Chesney, Costigan, Crowder, Darling, Stuart, Reid, Haddad, manager; Stan Moher, coach; Casper, Shortliffe, trainers.

### Track

Ian Cook, J. Dewis, M. Dewis, D. Shillington, C. Compton, B. Freeze, Marcolin, Gore, Meyer, Foxlee, Ryan, Tait, Verne Drake, Shillington, Macdonald, German, manager; Greenhalgh, manager;

Florendine, trainer; Ernie Williams, coach.

**TENNIS**  
G. Murray, Sangster.

### NOTICE

Awards will be distributed by team managers. Managers may secure the awards from Paddy Morris, Phone 33970.

## Dick Hoar, Doris McKay Chosen Recent Fencing Club Elections

The fencing season is nearing the end. The club held their election meeting and the new officers are Dick Hoar president, and Doris McKay secretary-treasurer.

The Junior Tournament held last week gave the new members an opportunity to compare their achievements and to gain some tournament experience.

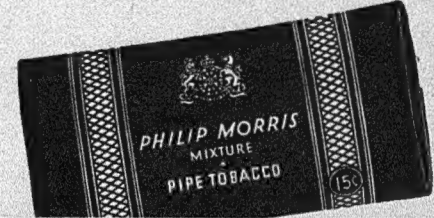
The club membership this year showed an increase over previous years. There were 36 members of which 11 were women. The club was fortunate to secure Mr. F. Wetterberg as their coach again this year. Len Gads assisted in coaching the

beginners and Jean Forster helped to introduce the ladies to the rudiments of foil-play.

At the Senior Tournament held in February, the team was selected to represent Alberta in the intercollegiate meet at Saskatoon. It consisted of Dick Hoar, Ed. Brock and Jim Saks. Jean Forster represented the ladies.

The trip to Saskatoon supplied the Alberta fencers with valuable experience, regardless of their defeat.

Next year the club hopes to begin teaching sabre-fencing. Foils were the only weapons used this year by the majority of the members.



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## ST. JOSEPH'S CAFETERIA AND TEA ROOMS

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## Swimmers Have Active Year

Both the men's and the women's clubs still suffer greatly from the lack of a pool on the campus, but in spite of this they managed to get a fair turnout throughout the year. The girls have a better pool at the Y.W.C.A. than the boys at the Y.M.C.A.

C.A. and consequently their membership was somewhat higher. The interfaculty meet, won by the House Ecceers and the Meds, was quite successful, but a larger turnout would have much improved matters.

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## ENGINEER PARADE



When Engineers have a parade—it's a parade. Tuesday morning they had one for their annual elections. Above are seen the supporters of Bev Monkman, successful candidate for the presidency of the E.S.S. Leading the parade is Bill Zeigler.

### SKI CLUB WIND UP GOOD SEASON WARD WINS TITLE

Many Outings Held

Stan Ward's win in the slalom event of the Edmonton Inter-club tourney signed to the activities of the Out-of-Doors Club for this year. While the Varsity Club placed third in the aggregate scoring, the climax of the afternoon came when Stan flashed down the course to win by ten seconds over his nearest rivals, the Rault brothers, Normy and Reg, of the Eskimo Ski Club.

Varsity was well represented by two teams of men and women. With Doris Macleod and Galdys Smith representing the Varsity club the Alberta women pulled down third slot closely following the representatives of the Eskimo and Voyageurs ski clubs. Aboard supporting Stan in his effort to bring home the honors were Gordie Bell, Tindall Madill and Ralph Fisher, the club president.

The activities this year were broadened to allow those who were interested in sport in the open, not only skiers but also those who would enjoy the less rigorous activities such as hiking, cycling and sailing, to find an outlet for their surplus energy in well organized outings so conducted by Ralph Fisher and the executive.

The more active members will recall quickly to mind the various outings which have taken place. Away back in October the ride up the river and the ship wreck when the poor old "Sasky Bell" found her last resting place at the bottom of the river and the rest of us found ourselves walking the greater part of the way to the ski cabin.

Then followed in quick succession the outing to Cooking Lake, the hike to White Mud Creek and the Sundays on which we worked so hard to fix up the cabin for winter use.

With the advent of winter great numbers of members dragged out the old skis and started to work hard under the able direction of Stan. Shortly after Christmas the first ski hike was held and then a real treasure hike.

The highlight of the season was the Ski Carnival held in February, this saw the crowning of Marge McCullough as queen of the festival.

So yet another season of skiing has come to an end. We cannot praise too much the work of the executive and the Cabin committee of Helen Jenkins, Marge Upton and Jack "Sadie Hawkins" Anderson.

### END SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL YEAR

Senior Team Has Good Season

The Senior basketball team winds up a season in which it has given a good account of itself. Composed of some of last year's regulars, namely, Moscovitch, Dobson, Stokes, Cameron and Shillington, along with four newcomers, Pain, Reikie, Younie and McElroy, the team gave a good exhibition of basketball at all its games.

Highlight of the season was the series against the University of Saskatchewan for the Rigby Trophy. Although the Bears defeated the Saskatchewan team in two home games, they were defeated in Saskatoon, and Saskatchewan won on total points.

Of interest, too, was the game with the University of Manitoba team in anticipation of the inclusion of Manitoba in a series with Alberta and Saskatchewan soon. The Bears defeated the Manitoba team, but lost a game to a Brandon team.

In addition to the intervarsity games, the senior squad engaged in a series of games with three over-town teams. The series produced some exciting games, and the Bears received a great deal of added practice and experience.

Thus the season ended, and while no major titles were secured, it was nevertheless very successful. The credit for giving the Varsity able

### BETTY ROSS WINS ARROW CONTEST ARCHERY CLUB

Large Membership

Outshooting eleven other archers, Betty Ross won the first archery tournament to be held on this campus. A daintily mounted wooden arrow was presented to Miss Ross as a reward for her prowess.

Scoring 20 hits for 708 points, five of the hits being golds, Miss Ross was 12 points ahead of the runner-up, Janet Drew, who made 22 hits for 96 points. Each competitor was allotted 24 arrows.

Helen Hare, retiring president, called a meeting at the end of the tourney. Betty Ross was elected president of the Archery Club for the year 1939-40. An endeavor is to be made to include an archery competition in the annual inter-faculty track and field meet next fall. It is to be hoped that this suggestion will be given serious consideration.

The Co-ed Archery Club was formed early in the new year to replace women's hockey, which was abandoned because of lack of interest. Bob Copeland offered to coach the co-eds, and under his excellent teaching the archers have rapidly progressed. The club has about thirty members, who have participated in the shooting at the archery range erected in the basement of the power plant during the term. The targets may be placed out on the campus if and when the snow disappears.

According to Bob Copeland, archery is a "coming sport in Edmonton." He believes several clubs will enjoy the sport outdoors this summer, when conditions are more suitable for conducting the activity.

### BEAUMONT'S LAST YEAR AS COACH

Six Years With Club

The resignation of Coach Wally Beaumont, due to business pressure, will be regretted by all members of the Boxing and Wrestling Club, past and present. Under his guidance Alberta has produced a great number of good teams and good boxers in the last six years.

While the team lost its annual duel with Saskatchewan, a number of good prospects were unearthed who should bring back the pot to our campus next year.

During Wally's tenure of office he has striven, not primarily for victory, but rather for the building up of young bodies and minds and the furtherance of good feeling and good sportsmanship on the campuses of Western Canada. Among the younger boxers whom Wally has helped along the trail to success are such former stars as Dinny Hogan and Bob McCullough. The present crop includes such standouts as Champ Willox.

Amongst the wrestlers, a certain prominent member of The Gateway staff, one Donald "Dopey" McCormick, showed fine form during the season, as did Gene MacPherson, "Deep" McDaniels and Butch Hurlig.

### SENATE WILL CONSIDER PETITION EARLY IN MAY

In an interview with Dr. Kerr on Monday of this week, the executive of the Political Science Club ascertained that the petition to allow political clubs on the campus will likely be considered by both the Board of Governors and the Senate in the early part of May.

The Political Science Club hopes, according to James Campbell, president of the club, that it will at least in future be permitted to hold a political forum. Under this plan members of the club would be seated according to their political faiths, and questions would be thrashed out in parliamentary procedure, said Campbell.

representation should be given to Jake Jamieson, the coach, Otis Rhinehart, manager, and the members of the team.

## Women's Athletic Association Announce Coed Sport Awards M. Frost Wins White Blazer

McConkey and Stone Win Major Awards

THETAS GET HOUSE LEAGUE CRESTS

This year the major award of a white blazer is to be given to three girls for outstanding athletic achievement. Mary Frost will receive, along with her blazer, a felt "A" for three years in senior basketball. She merits her blazer for two years in track and as secretary-treasurer of the W.A.A. Mary McConkey, Olympic swimming star, will be given, with the white blazer, a felt "A" for three years in swimming and track. She was manager of the Women's Swimming Club for two years. Helen Stone will be presented with a white blazer for three years in hockey, manager of hockey for one year, manager of archery, and a member of the Constitution Amendment Committee.

The following co-eds are to receive minor awards: Maxine Thorburn, a tennis rider and a manager rider for tennis; Jean Forster, an A pin and a manager rider for fencing; Helen Rose, numerical riders for track; Nellie Thrasher, a rider for track; Jean Holowach, a track rider; Doris Gillespie, an A pin and rider for track; Mary Kelman, an A pin for track and swimming; Vera Funk, an A pin for track; Eileen Rushworth, an A pin for tennis; Beth Rankin, an A pin and manager rider for swimming; Louise Marshall, an A pin and manager rider for badminton; Peggy O'Meara, an A pin and manager rider for skiing; Margaret Finlay, a felt A for three years in basketball. Ada Crowder, Jean Robertson, and Margaret Hughes will be awarded a rider for basketball. A pins for swimming will be given to Beth Sovereign, Dorothy Edwards and Doreen Kavanagh.

For winning the Women's House League basketball, the Thetas will be presented with a cup. The members of the team will receive crests; Ada Crowder, as coach, will get a coach crest; Fernie McKeage, as manager of Women's House League, will be given a manager's crest.

Helen Stone replaces Cathie Rose as President of the Women's Athletic Association, and Fernie McKeage succeeds Mary Frost as secretary-treasurer. It has been felt that last year the retiring officers have maintained a high standard for women's athletics on the campus. The co-eds look forward to 1939-40 as a year of increased activity in women's athletics.

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